

THIS SPACE
RESERVED BY
GILMAN'S

The Churchill Memoirs—Page 7

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh E winds, cloudy and cool with fair periods in the afternoon.

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Trygve Lie To Retain His Office

UN Assembly Vote

Flushing, N.Y., Nov. 1. The United Nations General Assembly on Wednesday extended Secretary General Trygve Lie's term for three more years despite a threat of the Soviet bloc not to deal with him.

By a vote of 40 to five, with seven abstentions, the Assembly supported the United States position that Mr Lie should be kept in office as an expression of confidence in the way he handled the Korean crisis.

Before voting to keep Mr Lie in his \$40,000 (£14,000) a year job, the Assembly rejected a Soviet resolution to send the matter back to the Security Council, which had failed to agree on a candidate after a month of consideration.

The vote on the Russian proposal was nine for and 37 against with one abstaining.

The Assembly action came after a day and a half of debate.

SOVIET OPPOSITION

Andre Vyshinsky led the Soviet bloc opposition, charging that Mr Lie was a tool of the American State Department.

American delegate Warren Austin declared the Assembly could not allow Russia to punish Mr Lie because he had supported United Nations action against the North Koreans.

Mr Vyshinsky resumed his fight against Norwegian this morning, even though it had become apparent by the tone of debate that Mr Lie had enough backing to be retained.

Assembly President Negro Echeizum of Iran suggested that members vote by secret ballot on the extension resolution, but this could not be done if any delegation objected.

Chile objected and the vote was by a show of hands.

Egypt's Mohamed Salah El Din voiced support for the Soviet resolution to refer the question back to the Security Council, saying he would abstain on the American-supported proposal.

This was the first clear-cut support the Russians have gained from outside the Soviet bloc.

Nationalist China is against Mr Lie but expressed willingness to have his term extended for one year or until the Security Council can agree on another candidate. —Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

The Socialists' Programme

THE Labour Government's programme as enunciated through the King's Speech indicates that either the Socialists believe they can indefinitely withstand Opposition challenges in the present House and push legislation through by bare majorities of four and five, or that they are confident the country would support the programme in the event of an early general election. "Nationalisation in our time" is still the keynote of the Labour Party, the next industry on the list being sugar. The King's Speech made it clear that the government intends to introduce legislation to bring the sugar industry under State control during the new session, and while it seems quite likely that the Socialists will be able to keep their ranks closed on this issue sufficient to squeeze a Bill through Parliament, the subject will undoubtedly generate so much acrimony and such a divided public reaction that the government may find itself rightly accused of having steam-rolled the measure on to the Statute book. A bitter and not very dignified campaign can be expected which might well enough be the direct cause of Parliament's dissolution. On other domestic matters the government is more conventional, although it may not capture the imagination of the public with its request for permanent powers to control production, distribution, consumption and prices. Britain has had too all of controls, and while some of them are recognized as having been beneficial, their mere application creates and leaves the individual with the feeling that his freedom is being curtailed and more restricted. Moreover,

black markets and have encouraged special privileges which mitigate against equitable operation. The Conservatives have indicated that their first attack against the government's policy will be directed at the housing programme. They insist that the Socialists' target of 200,000 new houses a year is insufficient, and maintain that any government could and should see that not less than 300,000 houses a year are constructed. The Socialists argue that a variety of circumstances, such as the country's new financial commitments for defence, the relative scarcity of steel and the high cost of other building materials, makes an annual target above 200,000 houses impossible to attain at this time. Furthermore they contend that such a building programme is sufficient to solve the housing problem over a given time. The answer to that is the time to be taken is too long. Housing in England, like elsewhere, is a crucial subject, affecting hundreds of thousands of people, and any political party which left the impression it was not striving its utmost to tackle the problem would quickly lose popularity. It is understandable, therefore, that the Conservatives should attack this apparently weak point of the government's policy, especially as it is by no means certain that all the Labour Party back benches agree with the Cabinet on this issue. It will come as no great surprise if the government fails to survive the Opposition motion of censure on housing, inasmuch that Mr Attlee cannot be certain he has for ever quelled the rebellious spirits in the government back benches which, during the last two years, have been more than once

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE PRESIDENT TRUMAN

"Molotov Cocktails" Thrown Into Govt. Offices

New York, Nov. 1. Two bottle bombs, commonly called "Molotov cocktails," were thrown into offices of the Puerto Rican government shortly after noon today. Two bottles filled with gasoline were thrown into the first floor offices of a four-story building which contains the local offices of the Puerto Rican Department of Labour, with about 100 employees.

The gasoline burst into flames and burned fiercely but soon burned out and no one was injured. It was apparently a repercuion of the abortive Nationalist coup in Puerto Rico.

The bottles were hurled by an unidentified man described as about 45 years old and short and stocky in stature. Witnesses said he walked into the small reception room at approximately 1:15 p.m. when some 40 to 50 people were in the vicinity. He carried a bottle in each hand.

"Get out, get out," he shouted.

Before anyone could move, he threw one bottle at the wall behind the receptionist's desk and smashed the second on the floor. Occupants of the first floor rushed into the street.—United Press.

£5,000 Damages For Unwed Mother

London, Nov. 1. A 26-year-old Dutch unwed mother was on Wednesday granted £5,000 damages for her former fiancé's breach of promise to marry her.

A British Court found that the girl, Helene Chrenburg, was also entitled to £100 damages from her fiancé's parents, who she claimed induced the son not to marry her.

The son, Trevor Hobson, 28, now a farm-worker, had admitted he broke his promise to marry Helene, in December, 1946. The promise was made in the previous April in Java, where the girl lives with her parents. Hobson, then in the British Army, claimed that Helene had been unchaste.

Lawyer Balmer, for Miss Chrenburg, asked the jury to award heavy damages against Hobson.

"Miss Chrenburg is poor financially and morally, and poor mentally, he said. "By your verdict in minding all these defendants in damages we will have the privilege of righting this wrong."

CANT PAY

Summing up, the judge Justice Pritchard, told the jury that if it came to the conclusion that Hobson had thrown away her basicless allegations that she was unchaste in order to wriggle out of the case and to save his skin at the expense of her reputation, you are entitled to take into account and say this is a very bad case."

After the verdict was announced, Miss Chrenburg said:

"The United States, he said, has no ambitions—only world peace."

MEN IDENTIFIED

The dead man was identified by the Secret Service as Grisolio Torresola, shot through the head from car to car.

He was described as a young man from 1210 Ward Drive, New York. In his pocket were two letters from Pedro Albizu Campos, leader of Puerto Rico's violently anti-United States party.

"President Truman files to Wake Island to shake hands with General MacArthur in order to acquaint himself with the victory produced by MacArthur's genius," and says nothing about the programme which he will find necessary to proclaim after the November election," he wrote.

Looming in the background was a "tax burden even greater than we have ever faced before" and perhaps many other burdens, including a stepped-up draft programme. "Sacrifices must be made to pay for the Administration's own mistakes at Potsdam and Yalta" and its "appeasement of Communism."

According to Senator Taft, the Korean war itself was a direct result of the policies taken by the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, that the United States would certainly no military action beyond Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

He added that Americans were disturbed "at Acheson's flirting with the idea of recognising Communist China; at his willingness to turn over disputed territories to the Chinese, hence the question of the United Nations."—United Press.

Where To Look For The Rest Of Your Reading

World War II—Vol. 1 and 2
China, Korea and India—Part 1
Russia and Eastern Europe—Part 2
Central America—Part 3
Latin America—Part 4
Africa—Part 5
Middle East—Part 6
Europe—Part 7

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One Gunman & Guard Killed DOORSTEP FIGHT

Washington, Nov. 1. Two Puerto Rican revolutionaries stormed President official home with blazing pistols today in an attempt to assassinate him, but alert guards thwarted the plot in a roar of gunfire.

One of the assassins was killed, another wounded.

Three guards were wounded, one so seriously he died on a hospital operating table less than four hours later.

The scene was the historic Blair House. Mr Truman was home at the time, taking a nap. The shots awakened him, but he was unhurt.

Those killed were:
Grisolio Torresola, from New York, one of the gunmen.

Private Leslie Coffelt, 40, of the Secret Service.

The wounded policemen were:

Private Don T. Birdzell, 41. Both knees shattered by shots, but he will recover.

Private Leslie Coffelt, 40. Shot in chest, stomach and legs. He has since died.

Private Joseph H. Downs, 44, a plain clothes officer. Shot in chest and stomach. His condition is "critical, very serious."

The Blair House is across Pennsylvania Avenue end up the street about a block from the White House. The Truman's are living there while the White House is being repaired.

Here is the scene, as pieced together from eyewitness accounts.

SUDDEN PANDEMONIUM

At 2:15 p.m. all was calm on this warm, lovely Autumn day. Then pandemonium.

Mr U. E. Baughan, Chief of Secret Service, said Collazo stalled by the sentry box at one side of the Blair House without attracting notice.

He went along Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk until he was

met by the 6,000-word Pop Bull (deuce) defining the dogma.—Reuter.

Phones His Daughter

Portland, Maine, November 1. President Truman reassured his daughter, Margaret, by telephone shortly after the shooting in Washington today.

"The President told his daughter that everything was okay and under control," said Miss Allen, Mrs Truman's manager on her concert tour here.

Miss Allen said Miss Truman would give a vocal concert at the City Hall here tonight as scheduled. "She doesn't seem to be too upset by the news from Washington," Miss Allen added.—United Press.

Strong N. Korean Attacks

ALLIED SITUATION "VERY SERIOUS"

Seoul, Nov. 2. Strong tanks led Communist forces heavily attacked Allied troops in Northwestern Korea on Wednesday night and a US First Corps spokesman said the situation was "very serious."

Red infantry columns, paced by tanks and supported by artillery and mortar fire, struck savagely on the east flank of a US armoured spearhead which had thrust 13 miles to within 19 miles of the Manchurian border.

The enemy blows rained down on US First Cavalry and South Korean forces in the Unsan area, about 30 miles east of one of the two Twenty-fourth Infantry Division columns pounding for the border.

So close was the fighting that the First Cavalry Division lost several mortars, which the Reds turned on the Americans. The spokesman said the South Koreans lost heavily in men and equipment.

DETERMINED ATTACKS

The blow followed four days of determined attacks by Communist forces, including considerable numbers of Chinese. The US Twenty-fourth Division spearheaded nearest the border moved ahead as Russian-made jet planes fought inconclusively with slower, propeller driven Mustangs, then broke off the engagement.

East of Unsan on the curving, 250-mile front, North Korean and Chinese Reds put up spotty resistance. While they struck fiercely in some places, they vanished at other points. They dropped out of sight for no apparent reason before South Koreans on the North Central front. And they attacked the US Seventh Division without success in the northeast.

On the northwest, a column of the US Twenty-fourth Division thrust to Charyongwan, 19 air miles southeast of the border at its nearest point and 20 air miles southeast of Simulu. Simulu is just across the Yalu River from the Manchurian city of Antung, where the Chinese Reds maintain a large air base.

Simulu's own air field was struck by US jets whose pilots reported at least eight enemy planes destroyed.

The column met only light resistance after it beat back fierce Communist Counter-attacks along the Chong River, seven miles east of Charyongwan.

Eastward another column of the Twenty-fourth Division reached the village of Paegun, thirty-five miles south of the

(Continued on Page 12 Col. 7)

STOP PRESS

U.S. REGIMENT SURROUNDED

New York

November 1. Chinese and North Korean tank-led troops heavily attacked United Nations forces in northwest Korea on Wednesday night, surrounding an American regiment and forcing other units to withdraw.

A US First Corps spokesman said the situation was "very serious." For the first time, the spokesman admitted that "Chinese troops" were attacking in the Northwest—Associated Press.

MR SHAW DEAD

London, Nov. 2. George Bernard Shaw, the famous dramatist, died at his Hertfordshire home at 4:50 a.m. today GMT.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12 Col. 7)

Gunman's Wife Arrested

New York, November 1.

The Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today took into custody Mrs Rose Collazo, 40, wife of the man who survived the gun battle after he tried to kill President Truman.

The agents searched Mrs Collazo's apartment. She told them that she and her husband were ardent Nationalists, who felt that President Truman could have given Puerto Rico its freedom if he wished to—United Press.

Within ten feet of the entrance, Mr Birdzell was there, facing the other way. He heard a click, and turned.

Collazo said nothing, but opened fire.

Mr Birdzell rushed into the street, even though hit. He said he was trying to draw the fire away from the Blair House.

By this time Major Floyd Dornig, standing outside the sentry box, and officer Joseph O. Davidson, who was inside, opened fire.

One of them dropped him. Neither knows who fired the shot that dropped Collazo.

He fell at the foot of the stairs. One report said he actually had gone up a few steps before the bullet proved him down.

What happened here is conjectural, said the men who shot him are in critical condition, and terrorism is feared.

He died against a clump of shrubs about 50 feet from his companion.

Both men were well dressed. Both wore white undershirts, dark trousers and dark shoes.

After the shooting, police

arrested Margarine is 100% pure—a natural food full of the nourishment kiddies need.

For delicious cakes, pastries and sandwiches.

Blue Band Margarine is good for the men who shot him are in critical condition, and terrorism is feared.

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United Kingdom's Miracle Comeback

But Margin Is Still Slim

New Delhi Note To Peking

New Delhi, Nov. 1. Authoritative quarters here today discounted suggestions that India gave any specific assurance to China in her latest note that Tibet will not be used as an anti-Communist base.

It was officially stated here, also, that the recent diplomatic exchanges between New Delhi and Peking will be released tomorrow.

Further details of the small Indian force of troops at Gyantse, 48 miles inside Tibet, were revealed today, after the Indian Government stated last night that it had no intention of withdrawing them.

Their strength had not been disclosed, but it is believed to be not larger than one company strong, (perhaps from 100 to 150 officers and men).

These troops are stated to have no military commitments whatever and are only employed under the terms of the Chinese-Indian Convention of 1906 to escort Indian traders and Indian Government trade agents and diplomatic personnel travelling between Kalimpong and Lhasa.

Gyantse is about half way between these two towns.

Detachments are detailed from Gyantse to guard travellers against Tibetan bandits who infest the area.

The men of this force also guard rest houses for Indian travellers.—Reuter.

Dalai Lama To Be Given Asylum

New Delhi, Nov. 1. Informed quarters said here tonight that India has agreed to allow the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal head of the three million Tibetans, to seek asylum in India.

This action was taken in pursuance of internationally recognised institutions of political asylum. A communication to this effect has been sent to the Tibetan Regent, these sources added.—Reuter.

Red Academy Liquidates Institute

Moscow, Nov. 1. The Academy of Sciences announced today that the Oriental studies conducted by some of its Orientalist Institutes were unsatisfactory and it decreed liquidation of its Pacific Affairs Institute.

The Leningrad Orientalist Institute will be transferred to Moscow where it will take over the staff of the Pacific Affairs Institute under the leadership of the new director, S.P. Tolstov.

The Academy criticised the work of both the Pacific and the Leningrad Institutes for failure to prepare substantial scientific studies of current Far Eastern problems, and for lack of co-ordination of the history, languages, literature and economy of current national liberation movements.

The new Institute will contain sections on China, Mongolia, Korea, Japan, South West Asia, India, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, the Arab countries and Soviet East areas.

Eugeny Shukov, former director of the Pacific Affairs Institute who attended the Charter session of the United Nations in San Francisco as "Pravda" correspondent, will head the Japanese Orientalist Institute.—United Press.

Mission To Syria

Damascus, Nov. 1. A six-member Commission of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development arrived here today at the invitation of the Syrian Government.

The Commission will study the projects—mainly irrigation—that Syria intends to undertake with a loan from the Bank. The Commission is expected to stay in Syria for two weeks.—Reuter.

Communist Make-Believe Peace Drive

London, Nov. 1. The British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, tonight denounced the forthcoming Communist-backed peace conference in Sheffield as bogus.

In a speech at the Foreign Press Association dinner here he bitterly attacked Communism and accused adherents of the Cominform of causing bloodshed and disturbances all over the world.

"All this elaborate make-believe is an attempt to trick decent, honest people", he declared.

"It's an appeal by the wolves to get the sheep to demonstrate against the use of shepherds and sheep dogs," he added.

"It is a common device of disturbers of the peace to profess peaceful sentiments and to proclaim loudly that they themselves are in danger of attack. Hitler and Goebbels were adepts at this."—Reuter.

SURRENDER CALL IN CHINESE

Unsan, Korea, Nov. 1. United Nations broadcasts calling on the Reds to surrender today switched emphasis to the Chinese language.

Mobile radio stations and frontline loudspeakers which can be heard for five miles concentrated on getting Chinese soldiers to surrender or return home.—United Press.

London, Nov. 1. Britain is back on her feet economically, but the margin is so small that rising prices and rearmament could upset her again, economists said today.

The comeback of Britain from the very brink of bankruptcy three years ago has been little short of a miracle plus the help of \$6,243,000,000. In the year since devaluation, Britain's position has improved to such an extent that the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, was able to tell the House of Commons after the King's speech at the opening of Parliament: "No one can question the fact that in the last year this country has achieved notable economic recovery."

The Socialist Government—so far as to a certain extent the Tories agree—claims that socialism plus rigid controls and planning have made this recovery possible. Therefore Mr. Attlee and his associates have thrown into this new session of the Commons a bill to make permanent some of the wartime powers which the Government still uses to control the daily economic life of Britain.

Labourites say the alternative is runaway inflation, economic chaos and unfair shares rather than the Labourites' creed of "fair shares for all."

STRONG GROUND
Mr. Attlee is on strong ground—so strong that he has agreed to a review of Marshall aid, possibly with a view to cutting it down.

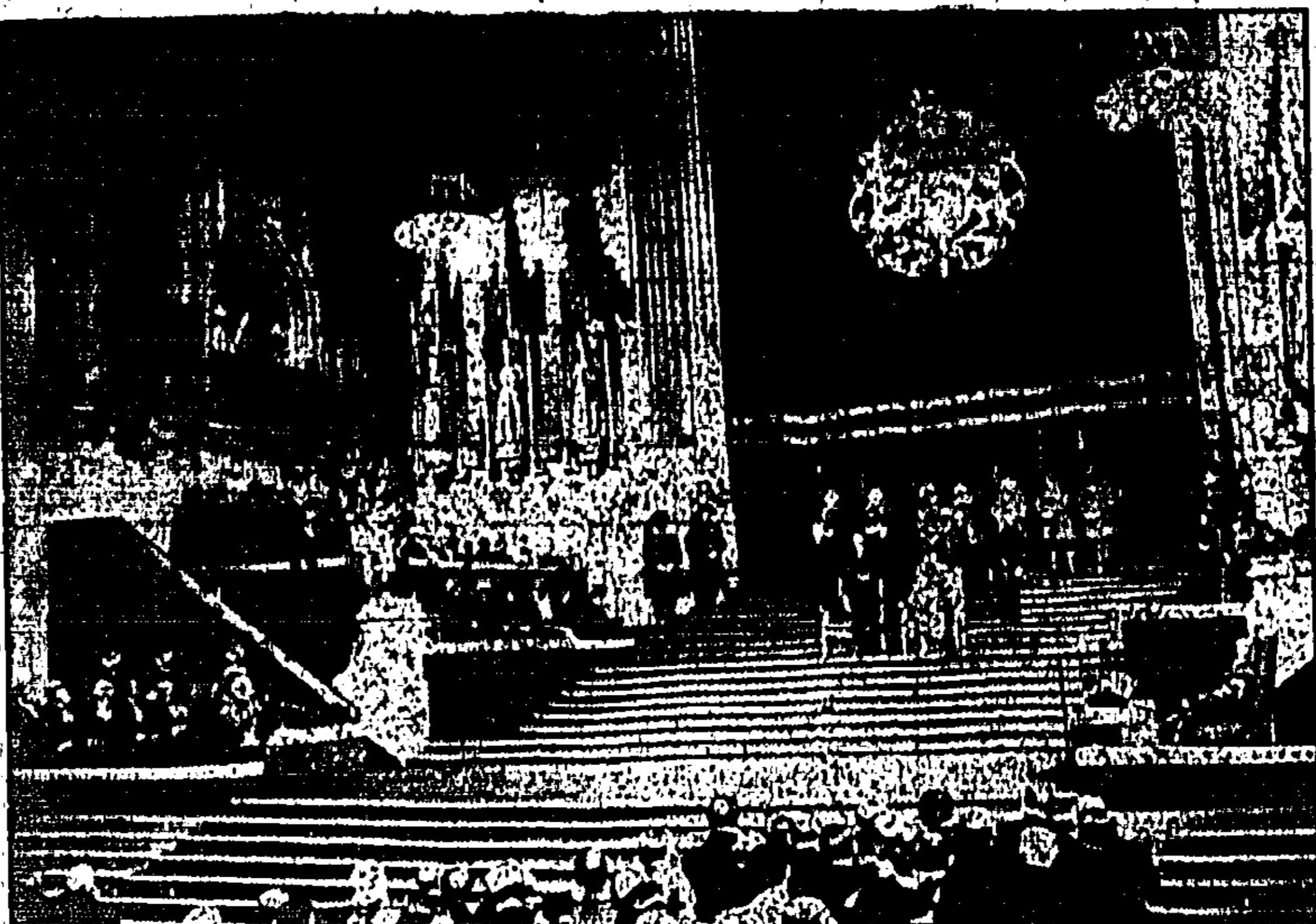
Some British economists say had it not been for the Korean war and the economic upheaval called for by the new rearmament programme, Britain might be able to dispense entirely with Marshall aid without much of a setback. Now, even if it is possible to cut economic aid, the British may need more military aid. High British officials have said they cannot increase the proposed £3,321,500 three-year arms programme by a penny without converting the country to war-time economy. The Labour

Government has no intention of doing that, as the King's speech showed.

RESERVES DOUBLED

The Labour Government intends to push ahead with socialism, despite its tiny majority in the House of Commons. Mr. Attlee is very proud of the fact that Britain's gold and dollar reserves have doubled in the past year—now at \$2,750,000,000 compared to \$1,340,000,000 when the pound sterling was devalued on September 18, 1949, from \$4.03 to \$2.80.—United Press.

Pomp and Ceremony in Parliament



The Grand Prior of the Order of St John, the Duke of Gloucester, held a reception of Knights in the Chapter of St John's Gate, Clerkenwell. The King is Sovereign head of the Order. Picture shows Colonel John Livingston Hamilton MC, TD (Grace) being invested by the Duke.

FURTHER POWERS FOR THE GERMANS

London, Nov. 1. West Germany was to be given control of her own foreign policy under an interim revision of the Allied Occupation Statute to be announced shortly, it was learned from a usually reliable source tonight.

The announcement is expected to be made before the three Powers' Study Group in London completes its work.

It will follow decisions made by the three Allied Foreign Ministers in New York last month which have since been the subject of negotiations between the Allied High Commission and the Bonn Government.

The revision will include:

(1) The granting to Western Germany of control over her foreign policy. In this connection it is expected that the West German consular representatives in the three capitals will be raised to the status of political agents.

(2) The assumption of the Federal Government of responsibility for Germany's pre-war debts.

(3) The granting of control of domestic legislation to the Federal Government.

It is understood that the new Statute will take effect from the date of the announcement which is expected shortly.—Reuter.

Last Message Of Dead Pilot

London, Nov. 1. Officials today played over records of the last messages from Captain S. D. Clayton, pilot of the Viking plane which crashed here last night and killed 28 who were aboard.

They were trying to reconstruct the fatal few minutes before the British European Airways plane plunged to the earth in thick fog and burst into flames.

All conversations between pilots and Air Control officials at London Airport are recorded by dictaphone. Lord Pakenham, the Minister of Civil Aviation, spent an hour today investigating the wreckage, from which only two people survived. The survivors—Miss Alice Steen, 31-year-old stewardess of the plane, and Raymond Perkins, 27-year-old passenger, were stated to be comfortable in hospital.—Reuter.

Tories Accusing Labour Party Of Reichstag Methods

London, Nov. 1. The Government's plan to make permanent its controls over Britain's economy was denounced in Parliament today as a Hitler-like "Reichstag method of governing."

The denunciation was hurled by R. A. Butler, one of the leading political philosophers in the Conservative Party. The Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Government had proposed in the new session of the Commons that it be given lasting powers to control "production, distribution, consumption and prices."

It now has those powers on a temporary basis, as renewed hold-overs from some of the wartime regulations.

Mr. Butler said one of the regulations now in effect permitted the Government to control by decree the "production, treatment, storing, movement, transport, distribution, disposal, requisition, use or consumption of articles of any description for purposes of insuring that the whole resources of the community are used in any manner they think fit."

He quoted Morgen Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party, as not a member of the Labour Government, as saying the Government could use this rule, to set up public enterprises in competition with private business.

"In this way," he said, "we see that the aim of the Government is to take powers by this permanent legislation, to take what Socialist action against private enterprise they think fit at any time."

Marshall Plan aid to Britain has not been suspended. Mr. Dapdul Hopkinson, the Director of the European Division of the Economic Co-operation Administration, told Reuter today.

Mr. Hopkinson said that all Marshall Plan orders already placed by Britain would be honoured irrespective of yesterday's announcement that she had agreed to a review of the future of Marshall Plan needs because of her improved economic condition.—Reuter.

Ban On RC's Turned Down

Johannesburg, Nov. 1. Many non-Roman Catholic English Churchmen in the Transvaal today officially repudiated a resolution adopted by Protestant Churches in the Province yesterday that Roman Catholic immigrants should be barred from South Africa.

The Protestant Churches Conference, which called for the ban on Catholic immigrants, was initiated by the Dutch Reformed Church in the Transvaal, which invited English-speaking Protestant Church to attend.

The Conference suggested that the South African Government made sure that diplomatic representatives were not exchanged between South Africa and Vatican City which was accused of trying to make influence felt among the African and coloured population in South Africa.—Reuter.

GLENVILLE HALL RE-ELECTED

London, Nov. 1. Mr. William Glenville Hall, former Under-Secretary at the Treasury in Mr. Clement Attlee's Government, was today re-elected unopposed as Chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

At the Party's first meeting of the new session of Parliament it was agreed that there should be no recompence of Labour's rigid disciplinary code, which was suspended when Labour took office in 1945.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis.

THANKS. SAY WHAT IS THAT?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

I'M DOWLEG BEIN' I RUN THIS HERE TOWN. WHAT DO YOU WANT?

I'M JUST LOOKIN' AROUND.

DON'T YOU GO REACHIN' FER NO SHOOTIN', MON?

I'M JUST GETTING A CIGARETTE.

HAVE YOU GOT A LIGHT?

NOW, HUH?

MANDRAKE GESTURES HYPNOTICALLY AND...

WOOHOO!

They're Hit In Stomach



French Stubbornness On Army For Germany

The Atlantic powers' plan for a unified Western army may have to be shelved temporarily unless France modifies her attitude on German participation, according to authoritative sources.

Vietminh Offensive Checked

Hanoi, Nov. 1. The Vietminh rebel offensive in Northern Indo-China was today still stalemated round two key French outposts on the Chinese frontier at Laokay and Dinhlap.

Reports said that the rebels had not changed their tactics earlier described by a French spokesman as "an attempt to frighten us out without a fight."

The French were believed to be holding firmly to their positions round the two forts despite pressure from superior rebel forces.

Neutral military observers here thought that the Vietminh had enough weight of material to capture the posts but were content—for the time being at least—to manoeuvre for better positions.

These observers, however, felt that the French were unlikely to withdraw further from their frontline positions without a fight. At worst there would be a stiff rear-guard action.—Reuter.

U.S. Relations May Improve With India

New York, Nov. 1. The Scripps-Howard writer, Ludwell Denny, said today that Communist China's invasion of Tibet may lead to closer co-operation between India and the United States.

First, however, there are several points of friction between the two nations that will have to be settled and this will not be easy, he says.

They are: 1. The Indian feeling that the United States let her down in the U.N. consideration of the Kashmir problem.

2. India's failure to get food, loan and trade agreements with the United States while food is granted to Indo-China and Yugoslavia.

3. The Indian feeling that Washington is underwriting the corrupt and repressive French colonialism in Indo-China.—United Press.

CHINESE CLAIM GAINS MADE IN TIBET INVASION

London, Nov. 1.

Peking Radio, for the first time acknowledging the invasion of Tibet, said Chinese Communist troops scored initial successes and occupied the eastern Tibetan city of Chamdo, annihilating 4,000 Tibetan troops.

The broadcast said Chinese Communists attacked Chamdo on October 18. One Tibetan unit defected.

One-eyed General Liu Pocheng, commander of the invading Chinese forces, called on the Tibetans to lay down arms, assuring the Peking Government in strengthening China's western frontier and prevent foreign powers from utilising Tibetan bases for an attack on China.

The Reds found two untrained Britons and two Indians inside Chamdo who were being interrogated.

Chamdo was apparently the first target of the Chinese Communist troops advancing westward from Sikkim Province along the road which leads to the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, 10 air-line miles to the southwest.

The radio said troops of the second Field Army "pledged to plant the Red flag on the malayas" at a huge mass meeting before their departure from Chungking. Pledges of support from farmers and government establishments were received by the troops at the rally.

TIBETAN FIFTH COLUMN

The invading units are well supplied with winter gear, hydrated food thermos flasks, mats, and raincoats, the broadcast said.

The advancing Reds met with real Communists and 3,000 Tibetans in central Sikkim province and attended a special ceremony "to herald the beginning of a new era of Tibetan unity," according to the radio.

The radio said the invasion of Tibet started on October 7 "upon the invitation of the Tibetan people."

The troops forged across some of the world's most rugged terrain and crossed the upper reaches of the Yangtze, Mekong and Salween rivers, all of which in that area. Four days later some units reached the town of Ninghai where the main garrison, the Ninth Regiment, defected.

WO UNITS DESTROYED

On the 18th, the invaders reached Chamdo. The garrison fled, but were encircled northwest of the city and killed or captured. The destroyed units were the Third and the 14th (dispersed small regiments), while the Second, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh were partially destroyed.

The radio said investigations are under way to discover if British and Indians were in the Tibetan army.

The invasion of Chamdo, like those of Sikkim and Nanking, has been welcomed by the Chinese Com-

Unemployed To Lose Their Homes

Prague, Nov. 1. Flat holders without employment in Prague are being asked to give up their flats to make way for working people with jobs in the capital.

"Rudo Pravo," the central organ of the Communist Party, said that the revision of the tenancy of flats was being carried out "to remove unbalance in the housing situation."—Reuter.

MUNIFICENT GIFT TO HOSPITAL

Mr. Aw Boon Haw, the well-known philanthropist, has donated \$30,000 towards the construction of new wards at the Kwong Wah Hospital.

A hall will be named in commemoration of Mr. Aw in the new nurses' quarters at Kwong Wah Hospital.

Gunner Harry Carron, of the Royal Artillery, stationed at Whitchurch Barracks, was cautioned by Mr. d'Almeida at Kowloon that the revision of the tenancy of flats was being carried out "to remove unbalance in the housing situation."—Reuter.

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Gunner Harry Carron, of the Royal Artillery, stationed at Whitchurch

ROXY

BROADWAY

HELD OVER!
LAST FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A WESTERN FILM THAT SHOULD
NOT BE MISSED!Of This Motion Picture the Screen Can
Be Proud... Today... Tomorrow...
a Generation From Now...

ROXY
BROADWAY
Perfectly Air-Conditioned

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



SHOWING
TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20,
AIR-CONDITIONED 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING
TO-DAY Broadway
AIR-CONDITIONED

THE SCREEN'S GREAT ADVENTURE
SMASH OF 1950 IS HERE!

'Big Sister' To WRAF In Singapore

Formerly a missionary in India, Miss Dorothy Warwick has become the first official "big sister" to the Women's Royal Air Force in the Far East. She has been appointed Chaplain's Assistant in the Far East Air Force.

Based on Singapore Island and working under the guidance of RAF chaplains, Miss Warwick spends most of her time strengthening out the private worries and problems of service girls working at the largest RAF Stations on the island, Changi and Seletar.

The RAF authorities realized some time ago that the women's Services presented spiritual and other problems which could best be tackled by women themselves. This led to the establishment at home air force centres of posts for chaplain's assistants. Miss Warwick offered her services, and began her work at RAF Station, Innsworth, Gloucester.

THREE-YEAR "TOUR"

The Far East Air Force was the first RAF overseas Command to establish a chaplain's assistant post. The WRAF in the Command are concentrated on Singapore Island, where Miss Warwick has been posted a three-year "tour."

Broadly speaking, Miss Warwick's work is concerned with anything which affects the spiritual and moral welfare of the WRAF. In addition to her routine duties, she undertakes regular visits to WRAF girls in hospital, and is also concerned with the well-being of the wives and children of married airmen.

Miss Warwick began her social welfare work in 1935, when she went to India as a missionary. Returning home in 1944, she worked from 1945 to 1947 in Home Office Approved Schools and early in 1948 began her work with the RAF at Innsworth.

THEY PLEAD FOR THOSE EVICTED

Local authorities throughout Britain who are planning to evict squatters from hut camps will shortly be approached by an organisation formed to "soften the hearts" of councils.

Many local authorities have recently gone to law over the question of squatters who have moved into huts intended for housing families on official waiting lists. Eviction orders have been obtained, and some have been carried out.

PROBLEM ACUTE

The problem is acute in the Home Counties.

In the Aldershot district, families of demobilised men have been turned out of married quarters needed for newly posted men.

Near Henley-on-Thames scores of squatting moved into a former bullion camp.

Henley rural council already have turned out some of the squatters.

Now the council have been approached by the organisation.

Captain C. J. Goldsmith, the chairman, told the council: "A certain body with no local weight in the matter have asked us to attend a conference to soften our hearts in this matter."

"I anticipated, however, that the huts will be in our possession by 'kind' methods by the time the conference comes about."

Major Sherman, vice-chairman, said: "The body are trying to deal with the problem wherever it arises."

KIND' METHODS

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FERNAND

Joining Germany's Civilian Guard



YOUNG GERMANS line up for questioning in Munich before they sign up for training with the city's Civilian Guard, known formerly as the Industry Police. Only single men are taken for the organisation, and some officials urge that the groups be used to train Germans for military duty in case of war in Europe, as is being done in the Soviet Zone. (Acme)

The woman who decided Cripps should retire

by . . . GWYN LEWIS

CHARLIE SMITH, 70 years old, until recently gardener at Sir Stafford Cripps's home in the Cotswold Hills, told me that he knew the twilight had set in over the career of the "Iron Chancellor" when Sir Stafford during his summer holiday did not once ask for his scythe.

For Charlie Smith and the staff at Frith Hill, Sir Stafford's farmhouse home near Stroud, know in the past that when they saw the Chancellor expertly cutting swathes through the long grass of the orchard all was well with him.

A member of Sir Stafford's family described to me his fight against ill-health. It is a fight against ill-health. It is a fight that has gone on for something like 36 of Sir Stafford's 61 years of life.

This member of the family who lives in a neighbouring village told me first of all how the doctors but his own family. It has been said that he suffers from amoebic dysentery. That is not true, though in the 1914-18 war he did contract an intestinal disorder which seems to have recurred ever since.

"Yet if you ask me to give his illness a precise medical name I cannot," he said. "Fifteen years ago he announced to us that henceforward he would not regard meat, fish, or fowl as 'edible substances.'

"That was his own description. He has been a vegetarian ever since."

"His visit was not prompted by any sudden recurrence of his painful stomach disorder. He was merely anxious about the future."

"The doctor examined him. I will not relate all that passed between Sir Stafford and I after that examination, but from that moment it was predicted that he would have to retire for a time from public life."

"A confidential letter was immediately sent home."

I asked whether Sir Stafford fumes from sulphuric acid used ever tired of his restricted diet, whether he did not yearn at times for a plate of "edible substances".

"Good heavens, no," was the reply. "He enjoys his vegetarian meals."

Sir Stafford sleeps without the aid of drugs. His avoidance of them even when pain keeps him awake is part of his spartan regime.

EARLY RISER

HE retires early, usually not later than 9.30 p.m., and is an early riser. I was told: "When he has much work on hand and feels fit he is up before five in the morning going through his papers."

HIDES PAIN

"BUT Sir Stafford has developed an ability to conceal from those around him the fact that he is in pain. We can never be certain when he is feeling well or when he is ill."

"We have always thought it tactful never to bother him with fussy inquiries about his health."

"The nature of his illness is a mystery that puzzled not only the doctors but his own family. It has been said that he suffers from amoebic dysentery. That is not true, though in the 1914-18 war he did contract an intestinal disorder which seems to have recurred ever since."

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DRINKS LITTLE

HIS favourite breakfast is a mixture of milk, uncooked oatmeal, and grated uncooked apples or other fruit. This dish is called muesli. He is very fond of it.

"He drinks tea and coffee sparingly and sour milk, but liquids have little part in his diet. He never touches stimulants, and years ago gave up pipe smoking."

CARPENTRY

FOR a time he found relaxation in carpentry. He made a table, fender stools, and other furniture which is in daily use at Frith Hill.

When he spent a month at Frith Hill before making his decisive journey to Switzerland most of his time was spent resting and playing in his flower-filled garden with his grandchildren, of whom he has seven.

Shortly after his illness in the 1914-18 war he was put in charge of the costings work at a munitions plant in Cheshire.

By Milk

No Luck



Rabbit Is Britain's No. 1 Pest

Abundance of root crops after a wet summer has made the rabbit Britain's No. 1 pest. The National Farmers' Union have issued an appeal for landowners to be held responsible for the control of rabbits on their property.

Newbury (Berkshire) branch went further, and urged that farmers and landowners should be fined if they allowed rabbits in their fields and woodlands.

"If the presence of these vermin is eventually recognised as an offence punishable by fine or imprisonment on the landowner, a new outlook on the country's poaching laws will be necessary," one Newbury farmer said.

STILL FINED

"Countrymen are still being fined, often heavily, for poaching rabbits. They are doing no more than helping to limit a dangerous pest and augment their small meat ration."

"Our idea is that all farmers should be given a date by which their land must be free of rabbits. After that the presence of rabbits would be an offence. The Ministry of Agriculture would no doubt help in the control of vermin."

THE FOUR BROTHERS CAMPBELL

Wherever great tunnels have to be bored through the Scottish mountains there you will find the four brothers Campbell working together, up to 12 hours a day with the acrid dust and the fumes of gelignite constantly in their nostrils.

They are Andy, Barney, Paddy and Colin, who are not accompanied by Andy's 20-year-old son, Jim. They have just finished a four year's task of the hydro-electric scheme tunnel at Pitlochry. Now they are starting at the Errachy tunnel with another four years' work ahead of them.

Andy has had 25 years of the job, only seeing his wife, family occasionally in a week. He has lived in huts in the wilds, roughing it winter and summer. Why? Attraction is the pay, for tunneling, the harder you work, the more you earn—and it appears to be no limit.

Andy has had £22 a week in wages, his son, Barney, £20, a shift boss, £25, an old labourer £10, a driller £15, a labourer £10.

When the pressure is wages soar. In the closing stages of cementing the high Pitlochry tunnel one man actually earned £52. 10s. a week. About £20. the workers were good average for the others. And tunnel workers have known their labourer's marker to come out with £100 for a week's work.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



WOMANSENSE

Finding that in hats, too, it's better than the old days



BARBARA DAVIES — the just 18-year-old "YOUNG TIMER" finds out what's newest and smartest for other youngtimers in buying their autumn hats.

Yes, it's not only the clothes for the under-20's that are getting smarter. Hats, too, are much prettier.

The people who make them seem to have had a change of heart. This season's hats are designed with the younger in mind. And that doesn't mean the traditional pork-pie style, trimmed with a dismal feather (you know the kind, worn straight for family outings; on one side for gayer occasions). The new shapes are basically simple; basically bright.

A small, head-hugging felt in glowing colours or black. Barbara wears it because... it stays put on a windy day, the style fits most sorts of hair-do. It's all her school hat never was.



The new way to put on the plainest hat of all. Barbara wears it because... they like it tipped that way in Paris now, it's smart enough to wear anywhere, it's made in sleek black velvet. Price one guinea.

★ ★ ★

First Choice: A Peely — the little velvet hat (in the photograph above). It's the young idea on new Paris hat line. The stiffened brim tilts fashionably forward. The crown, made in velvet sections, fits closely at the back. Good for a youngtimer's face, hair, and pocket.

(London Express Service)

REQUEST RECIPE

Casserole of Chicken

(For 4. Preparation and cooking time about 1 hour)

BUY two grilling chickens.

SPRINKLE inside and out with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter, place (breasts up) in a casserole and brown in a fairly hot oven. Turn over on their breasts, put a nice big walnut of butter into each chicken, add a little margarine or chicken fat to the casserole and finish roasting (about 40 minutes in all).

Fifteen minutes before the chickens are ready, bring to the boil $\frac{1}{4}$ pint stock from the necks and giblets, the juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt and a walnut of butter. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. washed unpeeled button mushrooms (stems cut off level with them), cover tightly and cook rapidly for 4-5 minutes.

Five minutes before the chickens are taken from the oven, add the cooked mushrooms. Add the mushroom stock to the casserole, then stir in a beaten egg yolk blended with 2-3 tablespoonsfuls of milk or evaporated milk.

Use kitchen scissors to cut the chickens down through the back and breast bones. Garnish with watercress. Serve with tiny potatoes, first par-boiled then lightly browned in butter, and French or runner beans. Pass the sauce separately. —HELEN BURKE.

(London Express Service)

Charming Versions Of The Slim Silhouette

Charming versions of autumn, slim-lined fashions are featured in New York houses. The straight skirt line, quality fabrics and the important ensemble are highlights of the new collection.

LOW PLACED SKIRT

SKIRT is one way to the slim skirt line with godets set in above the knee for a pretty flare. Other skirt tricks are the low released pleats at the back of skirts or gored back suit-skirts and dresses, tight wraparound lines and almond shaped over-skirts. The bib neckline, both filled in with contrast or outlined in braid, or bows and the low rounded never are signature neckline this season.

ENSEMBLES ... for day-

time the sheer wools uncover to show beautiful detailed one-piece dresses—some with contrast fabric bodices. Two-piece ensembles often feature a version of the low rounded neckline, and are filled in with satin, velvet or taffeta jabot effects. Fitted-waist defining jackets are the

rule. Outstanding in the ensemble is a one-piece wool lace top—sheer wool skirt dress and matching wool jacket—very elegant and ladylike. Luxury fabrics are used for suits as well as costumes—velvet, yarn dye silk reps, fine broadcloth.

DRESSES ... Slim coat dresses of water weight wool with easy lines and a single back pleat or a wrapped jersey with neckline beauty by way of a scarf-draped look very good in the wool group. The scarf-draped dress is repeated in crepe and looks like one of the new looking success dresses on the line. Slim, apron-skirted or wraparound dresses of crepe are touched with satin or taffeta as well as discreet beading and braid.

FOR EVENING ... the lovely Chantilly laces are well worked in combination with crepe. Many wearable dinner gown styles and one an interesting use of fringe tabs all over a sheath like white crepe. Beading fringe is well liked on many of these dresses.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Visit From Chirpie Sparrow

—He Tells All About His Fishing Trip—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard a noise on the window-sill outside the playroom. It was Chirpie Sparrow hopping about and eating the bread crumbs which had been put out for him. He looked up when he saw Knarf and Hanid.

"Hi! Nice to see you!"

"Nice to see you Chirpie!"

said Hanid.

If you have thinly worn damask cloths or faded ones, tint them a pretty colour. The plastic fabric will subdue colour somewhat, so don't be afraid to tint.

In this way, get a new colour scheme that harmonises with your dishes or glassware and surprise the family with something that costs little, but that adds cheer and makes for compliments to you and relieves monotony for all.

With Nice Linens

Plastic fabric over cloths is good to use with nice linens that have grown thin in washing, or with valued ones that require too much time to iron. Don't let your good linens lie unused. Get them out. Let the family enjoy them, but get clear plastic habit, so you and your time will be saved in the process.

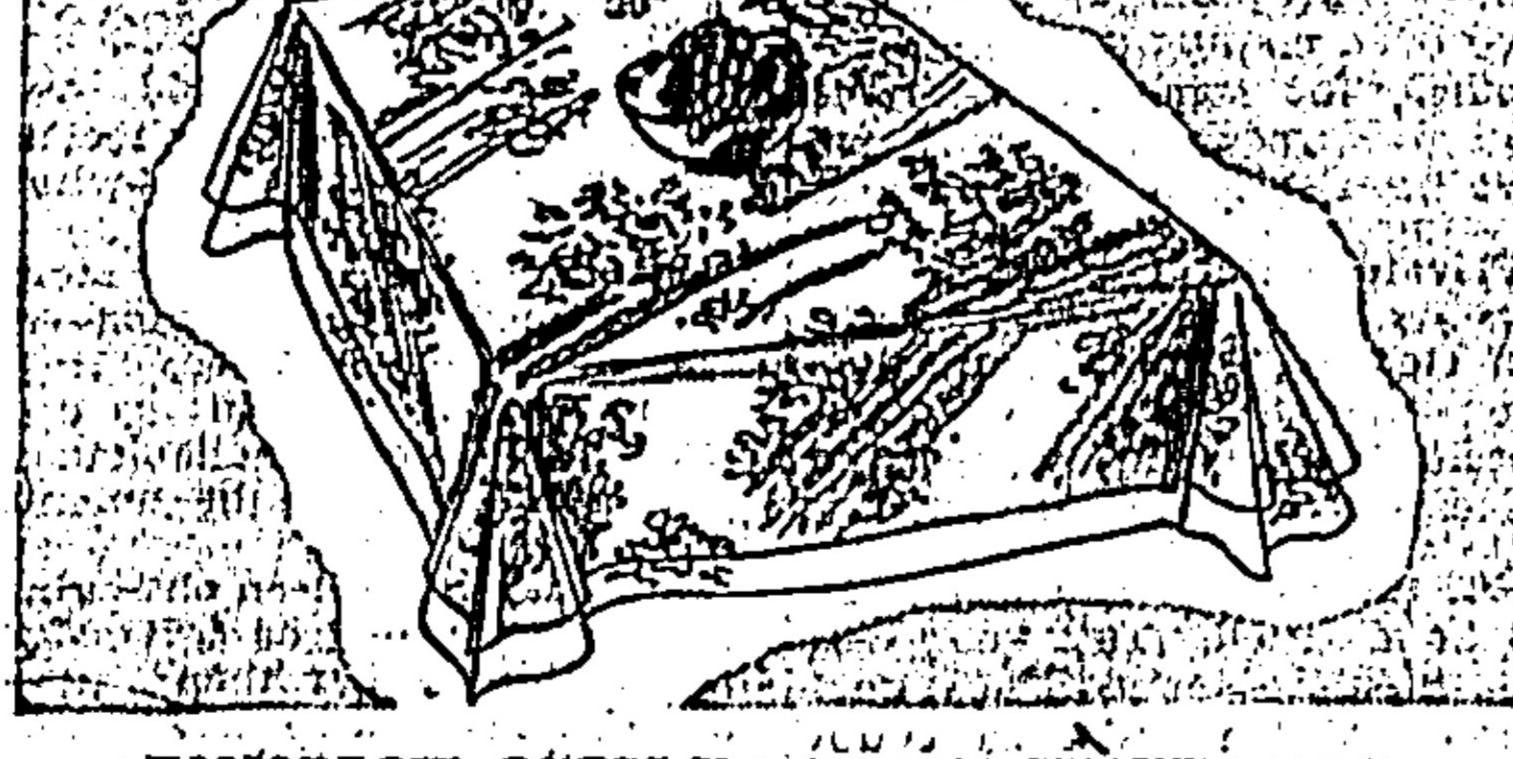
If your table surface is nice buy remnants of pretty, colourful fabrics and make place mats 13" x 18". Make a narrow hem on all four edges of each, doing this by hand or machine; or stitch rick-rack easy on all edges—this so it cannot tighten; just let points peep out, scan $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Over Fabric Mat

Cut a clear plastic fabric mat for use over each colourful

cloth.

Some like to go festive by putting a $\frac{1}{4}$ " pinked ruffle of plastic fabric all around the cloth, gathering $\frac{1}{4}$ " from top edge to provide a heading.



TOMORROW: DRESS-UP NYLON VELVET BAG

With Nice Linens

Buy, for very little, a length

of clear plastic cloth to go over this colourful base. All you need do is wipe the plastic carefully after each meal with a damp then a dry cloth, and you can have, with little effort, a nice lace-like cloth with no laundry—one that you and your family are sure to enjoy.

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fabric and make place mats

13" x 18". Make a narrow

hem on all four edges of each,

doing this by hand or machine;

or stitch rick-rack easy on all

edges—this so it cannot tighten;

just let points peep out, scan $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Over

**Serving Coca-Cola
Serves Hospitality**



Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company
by
HONGKONG BOTTLERS
Federal Inc., U.S.A.

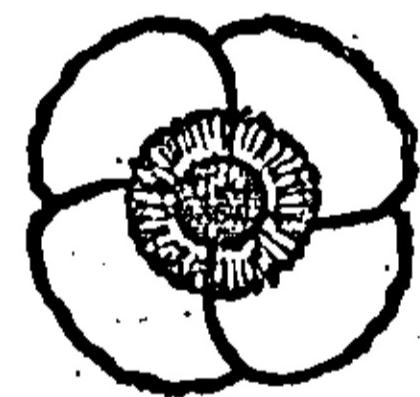


Elizabeth Arden
FEATHERLIGHT FOUNDATION CREAM

So light, so easy to apply, Featherlight Foundation gives you that lovely, fresh natural look. Perfect for young girls, for fine delicate skins, or for any woman who prefers a light make-up. Eight enchanting shades—one is yours.



1850 Lane, Crawford's 1950



REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the Two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committees of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in the endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,
11th November.

Remembrance Day will be celebrated
on 12th November.

Cheques may be made payable to
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Telephone House.

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When it's set all and
your staying power
needs a fillip—that's
when a cup of Bovril
or Bovril and soda does
most good.

BOVRIL
The Concentrated
Meat Extract

IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING US?

Continuing the first authentic, detailed report about the Flying Saucers, the first instalment of which began in the China Mail yesterday. Gerald Heard, British science writer of world repute, tells today the story of an astonishing tragedy—the story of the only man in all the world who had come almost near enough to touch the fringe of the mystery of the strange objects ranging the skies.

tious, let us say it seemed to leave, his leap into the upper sky gave such a "wash" to the air that the passenger plane the two pilots were riding gave a very confirmatory and at the same time very unsettling rock-over.

Captain Chiles right away went into the passenger part of the ship, leaving his second officer to fly the craft. He must find out if anyone else saw what they had seen.

Of course, it was the dead-hour of the night, a quarter to three a.m. But one passenger, a Mr McKelvie, did see the light rush past close to them. And he did note that it was a light unlike any light he had seen.

Trucking the story—it was found that about 2 a.m. that morning, air observers at the flying field of the city of Macon in Georgia had seen rushing overhead a long, dark wingless tube of a flying object that evidently hurtled itself along through the huge flame that spouted it.

Windows

A lifelike, if not a human, touch was given by two rows of windows. But in the moment that they flashed by the two pilots did not see any faces pressed against the panes watching them as they, two astounded humans, watched this outrage on common sense as well as common security.

But some guiding intelligence, and one not unaware of peril and indeed, wishful to avoid disaster, was in control of this great shaft of speeding force. And "he" was as skilful as he was—if a little late in the day—considerate.

His way of doing so nevertheless did not cease to be alarming, indeed increasingly so. This fluke-less black whale of the upper air suddenly doubled its really awful fan-tail of flame. This gave the whole craft a kick as though shot from a gun and the entire ship shot up like an arrow and plunged into the clouds above.

The pilot hadn't merely to trust their four eyes for this manoeuvre. Seeing is believing, but feeling is knowing.

As their momentary and very unsettling companion took his place, the shaft of flame that spouted it to yield right of way, as this super-torpedo showed itself to be?

Alarming

About 100 feet long, this cigar-shaped body was sinister enough. But its lighting seemed even more baleful.

It had a fore-cabin or look-out port. So it was evidently a "manned" or inhabited object—or, to be still more cau-

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A KENNETH ARNOLD who first saw the discs at Boise, Idaho.



This unique picture of a flying disc was taken by William Rhodes of Phoenix, Arizona, on July 9, 1947. He described it as "like a rubber heel with a small hole in the middle." The back of the heel acted as the prow.

And it is of the utmost importance that we should remember that fact when we are reading this tragic story. For terrible as the encounter proved, the visitor, did everything within its remarkable powers to avoid a contact, to keep clear of complications.

Though as terrible a monster as any the human eye has ever rested on, it ran like a hare away from the rash man who pursued it.

It was on January 7, 1948 that we were presented with a possibility of finding out more about these strange visitors than we had been able to observe.

The two men tried to follow, but of course it out-paced them—they were trotting along at under 200 m.p.h.

That was in August 1947,

quite at the start of the excitement. And to start 1948 well, on the first of January a "ship" of

the same cut showed up over the other Southern State of Mississippi.

Again a couple of fliers saw it from their plane and tried to follow. But just by doubling its pace, almost at a bound, as usual, it got away giving nothing away.

This time people on the ground saw it too. Fortunately at this point, too, we get something like what opticians call "binocular vision"—that is to say we get a report from far outside the United States and from one of the most down-to-earth and worldly-wise communities in the whole world—from Holland.

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FOURTH BOOK: 'THE HINGE OF FATE'



CHAPTER 2:

THE JAPANESE ONSLAUGHT AND RETREAT IN MALAYA

It is at least arguable objective in this theatre was whether it would not have been better to concentrate all our strength on defending Singapore Island, merely containing Japanese advance down the Malayan peninsula with light mobile forces. The decision of the commanders on the spot, which I approved, was to fight the battle for Singapore in Johore, but to delay the enemy's approach thereto as much as possible.

The defence of the mainland consisted of a continuous retreat, with heavy rear-guard actions and stubborn rearguards. The fighting reflects high credit on the troops and commanders engaged. It drew in to itself, however, nearly all the reinforcements placed as they arrived. Every advantage lay with the enemy. There had been minute pre-war study of the ground and conditions. Careful large-scale plans and secret infiltration of agents, including even hidden reserves of bicycles for Japanese cyclists, had been made. Superior strength and large reserves, some of which were not needed, had been assembled. All the Japanese divisions were adept in jungle warfare.

Mastery of air

The Japanese mastery of the air, from our bitter needs elsewhere, and for which the local commanders were in no way responsible, was another deadly fact, in the result of which an army as we had assigned to the defence of Singapore, and almost all the reinforcements sent after the Japanese declaration of war, were used up in gallant fighting on the peninsula, and when these had crossed the causeway of what should have been their supreme battleground, their punch was gone.

There they rejoiced, the local enemies, and they masses of news bulletins which swelled our interest, though not our concern. There remained but the broken bones of the 18th Division, newly landed from ships at Changi and surrounded, after

the battle in Johore or farther north, and little or nothing was done to construct defences on north side of island to prevent crossing Johore Straits, though arrangements have been made to blow up the causeway.

Wavell's doubts

It soon became clear that Gen. Wavell had already doubts of our ability to maintain a prolonged defence of Singapore, I had counted upon the island and fortress standing a siege requiring heavy artillery to be landed, transported, and mounted by the Japanese. Before I left Washington I still contemplated a resistance of at least two months. In order to make sure about the landward defences, which hitherto I had taken for granted, and the preparation for standing a siege, I sent the following telegram:

Prime Minister (Washington) to Gen. Wavell. Jan. 15, 1942. Please let me know your idea of what would happen in event of your being forced to withdraw into the island.

How many troops would be needed to defend this area? What means are there of stopping landings as were made in Hongkong? What are defences and obstructions on landward side? Are you sure you can dominate with fortress cannon any attempt to plant sledge batteries? Is everything being prepared, and what has been done about the useless mouths? It has always seemed to me that the vital need is to prolong the defence of the island to last possible minute, but of course I hope it will not come to this.

Everyone here is very pleased with the telegrams you have sent, which give us all the feeling how buoyantly and sparsely you are grappling with your tremendous task. All the Americans seem to have the same confidence in you as have your British friends.

Wavell's reply to this message did not reach me till after my return to London.

Painful surprise

G. Wavell to Prime Minister. Jan. 16, 1942.

I discussed the defence of island with recently at Singapore and have seen the documents of the 18th Division, which had been im-

while the battle in Johore is going forward. This plan should comprise:

(a) An attempt to use the fortress guns on the northern front by firing reduced charges and by running in a certain quantity of H.E. if none exists.

(b) By mining and obstructing the landing-places where any considerable force could gather.

(c) By wiring and laying booby-traps in mangrove swamps and other places.

(d) By constructing field works and strong points, with field artillery and machine-guns.

(e) By collecting and taking under our control every conceivable small boat that is found in the Johore Straits or anywhere else within reach.

(f) By planting field batteries at each end of the straits, carefully masked and with searchlights, so as to destroy any enemy boat that may seek to enter the straits.

(g) By forming the nuclei of three or four mobile counter-attack reserve columns upon which the troops when driven out of Johore can be formed.

(h) The entire male population should be employed upon constructing defence works. The most rigorous compulsion is to be used, up to the limit where picks and shovels are available.

(i) Not only must the defences of Singapore Island be maintained, by every means, but the whole island must be fought for until every single field defence, and also to limit and canalise the enemy's front of attack by minefields and other obstructions.

(j) Finally, the city of Singapore must be converted into a citadel and defended to the death. No surrender can be contemplated.

When I awoke on the morning of the 21st, the following most pessimistic telegram from Gen. Wavell about the prospects of holding Singapore at the top of my box:

Gen. Wavell to Prime Minister. Jan. 17, 1942.

I had read of Plevna in 1877, where before the era of machine-guns, defences had been impregnable by the Turks, but now

the Chiefs of Staff reached to

conclude conclusion, and when we met in the evening at the Defence Committee, a unanimous resolution to commit ourselves to so grave a step was passed.

The direct initial responsibility

lay with Gen. Wavell, and

the Chiefs of Staff, and the

Ministers, and the

Admiralty, and the

War Office, and the

Colonial Office, and the

Foreign Office, and the

Board of Trade, and the

Bank of England, and the

Ministry of Supply, and the

Ministry of Home Affairs,

and the Ministry of

Transport, and the

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(AFTERNOONS)

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dresses for the coming season.
Evening gowns, cocktail dresses,
etc. Open until 6 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

New Schools

On Tuesday, November, 7th
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

and
On Wednesday, November, 8th
from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

the British Council will
present

in Saint John's Cathedral
Hall

A large photographic repro-
duction of The R.I.B.A. "New
Schools Exhibition."
originally held in London.

On Wednesday, November 8th
at 5:30 p.m.

A Lecture on the Exhibition
will be given by J. C. Charter,
A.R.I.B.A.

Also in Saint John's
Cathedral Hall

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The following articles were
picked up at the race course
on 21st October, 1950.
Claimants should communicate
with the Divisional
Superintendent, Eastern
Police Station:

(1) One fountain pen M/N
EPOCH; blue and grey
coloured.

(2) One brooch mounted
with an arrow with letter "T" inscribed, M/N
Nickok (U.S.A.).

(3) One pair of spectacles,
light brown plastic
frames.

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Y. H. CHAN,
Manager.

NOTICE

As from 1st November the
telephone number of the
"China Mail" and "Post-
Herald" will be

FOR WALES MATCH

England Will Go Back To The Rio Team

By HAROLD PALMER

The England soccer selectors have had another negative lesson. When they pick the team to meet Wales at Sunderland on November 15 they can rule out of consideration most of the men who played for the Football League at Blackpool.

When I say that Albert Stubbins, from Liverpool, did little to enhance his claim as England's centre-forward, although he scored five goals, one can judge how weak was the Irish opposition—and how many goals the English forwards really should have scored.

It becomes more certain than ever that the same old brigade that disappointed at Rio, and more recently against Ireland, will be in the list again.

Only one man, in defence looked real England class—Harry Johnston, the Blackpool right-half. And even he was often at his wit's end to know which way to turn in a defence that was shaken by nothing more than dogged determined attack.

There is one fact that stands out about the wingers. Tom Finney and Bobby Langton.

They are not goal-scorers, and I think England could do with two forceful men who know how to shoot. Langton and Finney have scored only one goal for their club sides this season not counting the one Finney got from a penalty.

Against the Irish League they erred in holding the ball too long. As a result the Irish were able to pack their goal and so reduce the chance of an English score.

Johnny Morris, of Derby, showed some nice touches on a difficult, sticky ground; but he could not kick the heavy ball hard enough to be dangerous near goal.

—(London Express Service)

Scotland v. Wales

SCOTLAND BEAT IRELAND

6-1 AT

GLASGOW

Four Goals From Billy Steel

Glasgow, Nov. 1.

Scotland easily beat Ireland in an international soccer match at Hampden Park here today by six goals to one.

Billy Steel, the Dundee and former Derby County inside-left, scored four goals for Scotland, all in the second half, after McPhail, the centre-forward, had scored two to give Scotland a half-time lead of two goals to one.

Ireland's only goal came from their inside-right, McGarry, just on half-time, though in the first half the Irish attack tested Cowan, Scotland's goalkeeper, on several occasions.

Ireland strove hard but were always fighting a losing battle against a clever Scottish attack which made its moves skilfully and seized its opportunities well. Ireland impressed in midfield play and could claim forwards of individual merit, but they were decidedly lacking in punch near the goal.

Billy Steel was the outstanding player of a good Scottish forward line, his understanding with Billy Liddell, his outside-left, providing the highlight of the match.

Peter Doherty, a veteran, who was recalled to the Irish side, strove hard to get his forwards moving. Doherty supplied McKenna, the outside left, with plenty of good passes and McKenna went near to scoring on several occasions.

Scotland's victory was too one-sided to serve as a real guide to their prospects against England at Wembley next April, on which the outcome of the International Championships will almost certainly depend.—Reuter.

FRANCE & BELGIUM DRAW

Paris, Nov. 1.
France and Belgium drew their soccer international match here today, each side scoring three times. Belgium had led at half-time by three goals to one, an advantage they well deserved because they were better individually and had a brilliant leader in Joseph Moremans.

Moremans scored two of Belgium's goals with headers after Lambrecht had opened their account. Doye netted for France in the first half and the second half goals for the home side came from Baratte and Kardu although Kardu appeared to be offside when he scored.

Earlier another French goal had been disallowed by the British referee, Mr. Arthur Ellis, and this caused a section of the crowd to become angry.

Several fights broke out among the 50,000 crowd and the police had to restrain a handful of onlookers who attempted to climb a barrier on to the ground to remonstrate with the official in charge.—Reuter.

There will be no play on Tuesday because the Melbourne Cup, Australia's most important horse race, is being run on that day. Play will be concluded on Wednesday.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, greeted the MCC team at a Victoria Cricket Association reception to shortly after their arrival by air from Adelaide. It was raining and bitterly cold, but the weather cleared up after lunch.—Reuter.

GOLFER OF THE YEAR

Chicago, Nov. 1.
Ben Hogan, who pulled one foul out of the grave to climax a come-back by winning the 1950 national open, has been overwhelmingly voted the P.G.A. "Golfer of the Year."

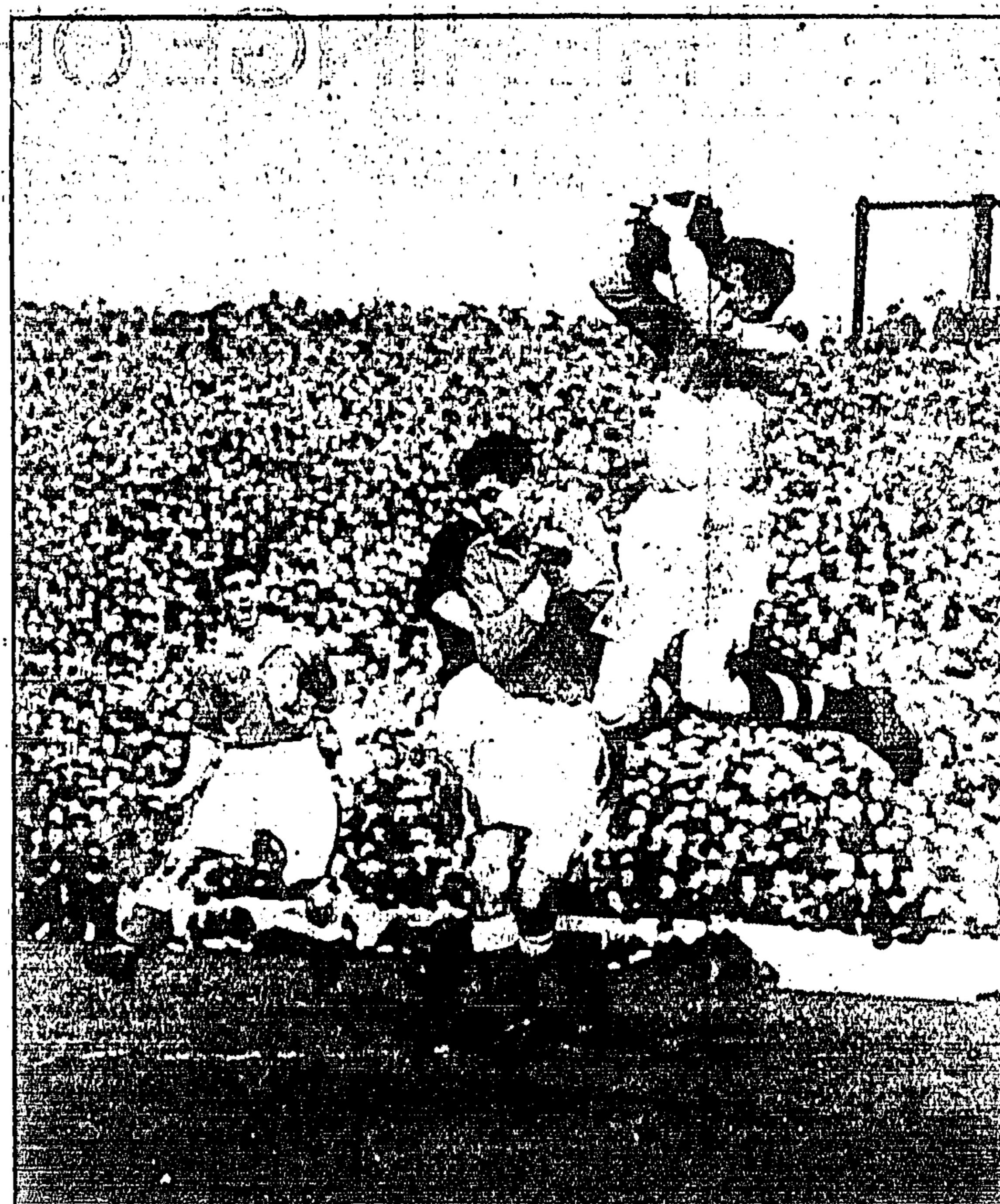
Hogan, nearly killed in a car collision in February, 1949, received 412 votes in a Professional Golfers' Association poll of 178 sports writers and broadcasters.

Sam Snead was second with 43.—Associated Press.

Sellout For Match With Yugoslavia

London, Nov. 1.
Arsenal Football Club have announced that all reserved seats have been sold for the England versus Yugoslavia international on November 12 at Wembley.

These will be sold at £1,000



The Odds Are Now In Favour Of England Retaining The Home Soccer Championship

London, Nov. 1.

Now that all four countries in the Home international soccer tournament have

played once, the odds appear considerably in favour of England retaining the Championship.

As so often happens the vital match probably will be the clash of England and Scotland, to be played at Wembley on April 14. England have one victory—over Ireland, while Scotland have two—over Wales and over Ireland today. England appears almost certain to overcome Wales on November 15.

The Scotland versus England game is always the international match of the season. The last time they met at Wembley was in 1949, when Scotland won by three goals to one and took the title from their rivals. Last season England avenged that defeat by winning at Hampden Park, Glasgow, by the only goal scored and regained the Championship.

But they lack the class in the all-round play of England. Their team, which beat Wales, fell well below the standards in constructive play of the best Scottish XI.—Reuter.

Karachi, Nov. 1.

Nils Eric Hansen, of Norway, beat Anno Talay Hassan, of Turkey, by 6-2, 2-0 and 6-2 in a quarter-final of the men's singles when the Pakistan Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here today.

In another quarter-final Roibe Rupe, also of Norway, beat Hasse Sundby, a local pinner, by 6-2 and 6-2.—Reuter.

HKAaf Hockey XI

The following will represent India in the matches on Saturday, Nov. 14, p.m. sharp:

1st XI against HKCC "Optimists" at 145 p.m.; sharp.

2nd XI against Recruit at King's Park; A. R. Abbar, I.

3rd XI against Runjahn (capt); A. R. Abbar, I.

4th XI against Kitchell, A. H.

5th XI against Minu, I. M. Ghosh and K. M. Rumjahn (Umpire); G. M.

6th XI against Baratti, A. M. Wahab, G. M.

7th XI against Razack (capt); F. M. el Arculi, D.

P. Beluji, S. E. M. Bux, S. F.

Chagla, A. Ibrahim, A. M. Karim, A.

A



CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SHENGKING"	Koelung	5 p.m. 6th Nov.
"WENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya	
Osaka & Kobe (not loading)	Tientsin	9.30 a.m. 6th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Koelung	5 p.m. 7th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 11th Nov.*
"PAKHOF"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	3 p.m. 11th Nov.
"YOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya	5 p.m. 13th Nov.
"SHANSI"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
"HUNTIANG"	S'pore & Djakarta	3 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Koelung	7 a.m. 4th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	4th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	4th Nov.
"YOCHOW"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	9th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	12th Nov.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.
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JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	3 p.m. 4th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	11th Nov.
"TAIPING"	Japan	27th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	1st Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Australasia & Manila	7th Nov.
"TAIPING"	Sydney, Brisbane & Townsville	23rd Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	28th Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Nov.
"PELEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Nov.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Nov.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
3rd Nov.	—	3rd Nov.
8th Nov.	—	8th Nov.
15th Nov.	—	15th Nov.
22nd Nov.	—	22nd Nov.

G. "ANCHISES"	20th Sept.	—
S. "AENEAS"	4th Oct.	—
G. "PATROCLUS"	13th Oct.	17th Oct.
S. "AUTONEDON"	21st Oct.	—
G. "ULYSSES"	28th Oct.	—
S. "CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.	—
G. "PERSEUS"	13th Nov.	17th Nov.
S. "ANTILUCHUS"	21st Nov.	—

G. Leading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING VIA
MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
COAST PORTS

"HALLAND"	19th Nov.
"HAINAN"	23rd Nov.

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA,
via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,
CHRISTOBAL and KINGSTON

"DONA ALICIA" 20th Nov.

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"VAN HEUTZ"	2nd Nov.	10th Nov.
"TISBUDANE"	11th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TASMAN"	14th Nov.	1st Dec.

"TUTJALENGKA"	22nd Nov.	10th Dec.
* only to Singapore, Penang & B. Delli.		

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TEGELBERG"	In Port	28th Nov.
"BUYS"	15th Dec.	10th Jan.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TISBUDANE"	8th Nov.	4th Nov.
"TEGELBERG"	10th Nov.	20th Dec.

"BUYS"	4th Jan.	—
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EUROPE via MANILA
and MALAYA ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"ZIJNKERK" 10th Nov. 10th Nov.

"LANGLEESBOOT" 10th Nov. 10th Nov.

"MARIKELEN" 10th Nov. 10th Dec.

Through B/L issued to
Mediterranean and Northern
European Ports.

JAPAN ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"ZIJNKERK" 10th Nov. 10th Nov.

"LANGLEESBOOT" 10th Nov. 10th Dec.

"MARIKELEN" 10th Nov. 10th Dec.

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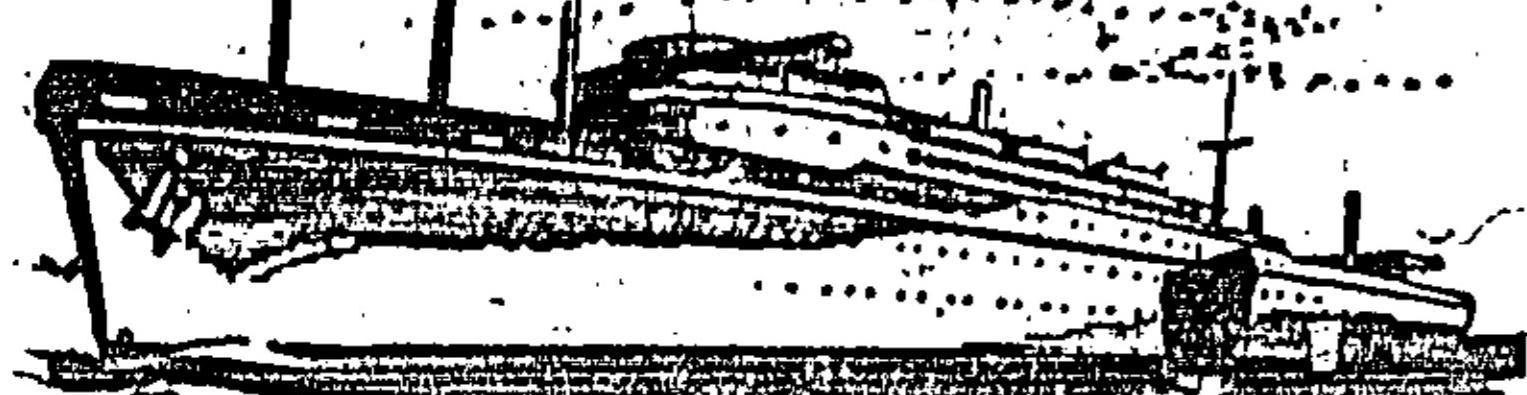
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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA ARRIVALS SAILINGS

"ZIJNKERK" 10th Nov. 10th Nov.

"LANGLEESBOOT" 10th Nov. 10th Dec.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES



S.S. President Wilson
WILL SAIL FOR
HONOLULU and
SAN FRANCISCO
via KOBE and YOKOHAMA
ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd,
at MIDNIGHT.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel on Friday, November 3, between 8 and 10 P.M.

Cabin baggage will be received in Godown No. 50 of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., entrance through Gate No. 2, Canton Road, on Friday, November 3, between 8 and 10 P.M.

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M.S. "TENTO" Nov. 9
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Nov. 16

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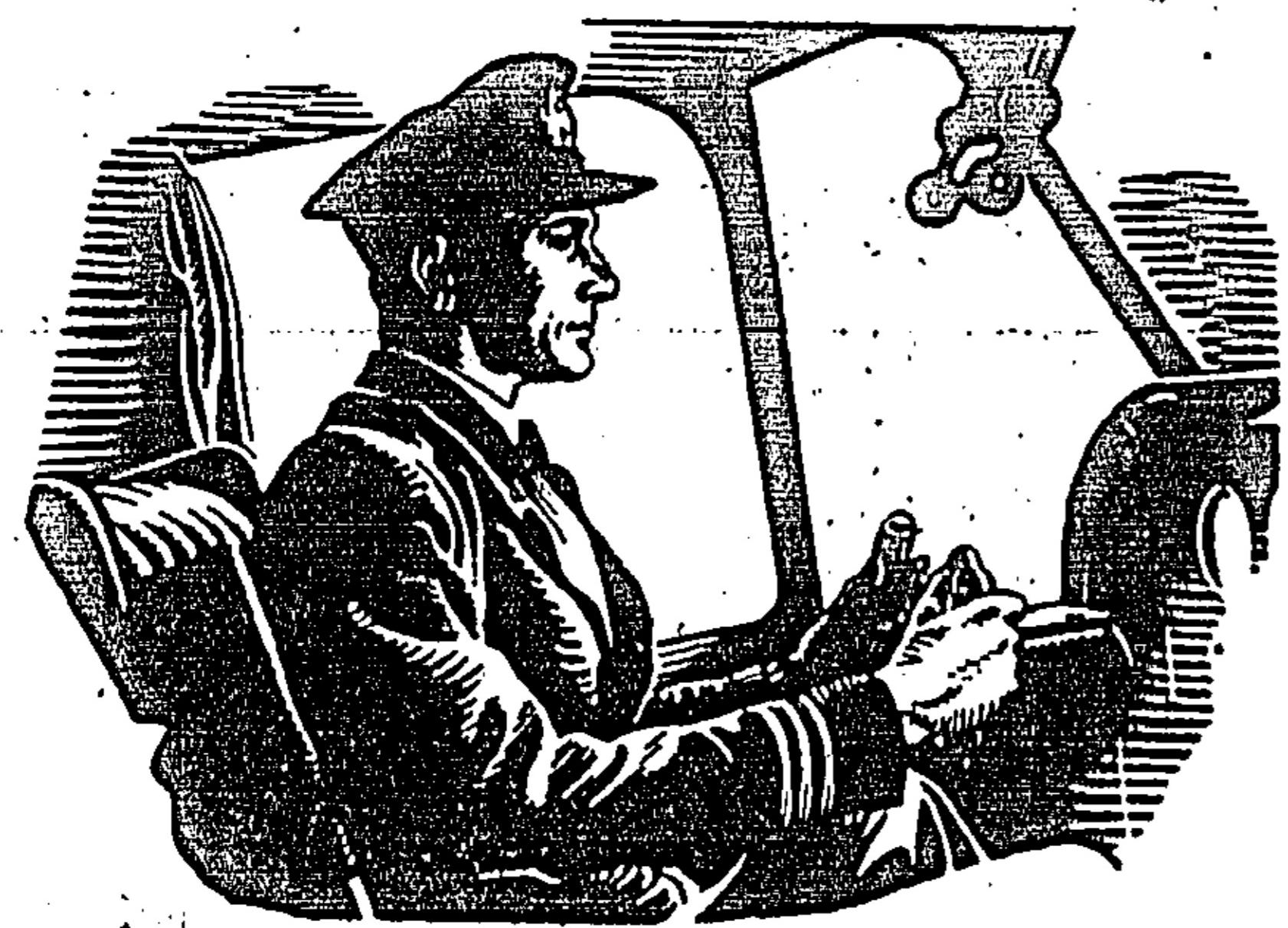
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" In Port
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" Nov. 16
M.S. "ELLEN MAERSK" Nov. 24

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ENORMOUS
HAUL OF
RADIUM

Cairo, Nov. 1.
The Egyptian police launched an international inquiry today into their find of radium worth an estimated £1,000,000 in a raid here yesterday.

They cabled the police headquarters of various countries in the world asking if they knew of any missing radium. They said yesterday that they believed the radium—five grammes of it—was smuggled from Egypt by Britain or stolen from a plane passing through Egypt.

It was alleged to have been found on the premises of two Greeks—Dr Elia Callistratos and Yannis Youlithis—and Amin Shukry El Shuhaby Pasha, a retired Egyptian police commandant.

Dr Callistratos, the police said, was trying to sell it to high Government officials at half price. British shipping and airline officials said that they knew nothing of its loss.—Reuters.

KING GUSTAV
LEFT FORTUNE

Stockholm, Nov. 1.
King Gustav V of Sweden left a personal fortune of 15 million crowns (£1,100,000), the Liberal newspaper, Aftonbladet, said today.

The bulk goes to his sons, the present King Gustav Adolf and Prince Wilhelm. His grandchildren will receive 300,000 crowns (£10,000) each and his servants pensions and gifts.—Reuters.

Doorstep To Heaven

Sydney, Nov. 1.
"This," a suburban householder chatty told a passing army officer as he unloaded a 60 lb. aerial bomb from his car, "this is my idea of a good doorstep for the garage."

He changed his mind and gladly surrendered it when the Army man convinced him that the bomb was "live" and had enough explosive to blow a house to smithereens.—Reuters.

JOHNNY HAZARD

AFTER TRACKING DOWN THE ADDRESS HE FOUND IN THE MURDERED UN AGENT'S PASSPORT, JOHNNY IS URGED IN AT THE HEIGHT OF A PARTY, TO FIND HIMSELF FACE TO FACE WITH THE MAN WHO FRAMED HIM FOR THE MURDER... MR. DOLLY



WELCOME... WELCOME, MR. HAZARD!

FRANKLY, YOU WERE THE LAST PERSON IN THE WORLD THAT I EXPECTED TO SEE HERE TONIGHT! I AM TOLD YOU SEEK "PARADISE" ... IF YOU'LL EXCUSE THE EXPRESSION!

V-YEAH... I THOUGHT I HAD COME TO THE END OF MY SEARCH!



By Frank Robbins

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

AN assembly at Torquay told that dustmen take a greater pride in their work if their dustcarts are painted in gay colours. Those, for instance, who shovelled refuse into carts with red wheels worked harder than the others. "Their output went up," said the speaker, thus raising the whole question of the overall output of dustmen. When Missie Slopcorn was Miss Dustbin she used to stand on a cart decorated with flowers and bunting, laughingly avoiding egg-snails, tea-leaves, cabbage stems and potato-peelings thrown by members of the Young Dustmen's League, who lined the route. The Refuse Drive that followed her visits to various towns earned no dollars, but won the respect and admiration of the public and led to the election of Missie as Refuse Queen of Britain.

Rainette Portevoix interviewed DR. SMART-ALLICK and one or two of the senior masters interviewed Miss Portevoix in the headmaster's study. She made her entrance as though she had had of the senior history master, was rebuked by the doctor for giving her the whistling welcome of an American sailor. The moment she sat down the headmaster felt as though he were interviewing a pair of legs. He asked her what experience she had had of boys. Possibly the question was badly phrased, for she broke into a slow smile, and said, "But, plenty. I love them all." Asked if she had ever held any post similar to that, for which she was applying, she said, "It is you who are applying for me." Dr. Smart-Allick coughed unceasingly. She then dropped her handbag. Every man in the room sprang forward, on account of natural courtesy, though because she was so pretty, and the remaining eight from an ingrained habit of swift action at the sight of a handbag.

Professor Pelando replies THE main difference between Mumbojumbo, as interpreted by Spitter and by Dr Rhubarb, and Abracadabra is that while Abracadabra is the Non-Positivism of Krudel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This is a good day for any kind of literary effort. Even writing a letter comes easily.

FISCHES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Use the morning hours to complete some difficult task.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A business opening may prove the opportunity you have been looking for. Accept it instantly.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—If you can help someone who is in need, this is a good time to do it. Be co-operative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't let rumour or gossip destroy your faith in something important. Keep your illusions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If involved in some argument, you will need care and tact to straighten it out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Concentrate on tasks to see that they are efficiently done. Avoid distractions. Be positive in your attitudes.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Concentrate on tasks to see that they are efficiently done. Avoid distractions. Be positive in your attitudes.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—A day for building castles in the air. Literary projects should receive attention now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Learn to relax. If you can get into the country for a long week-end, do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This can prove a difficult day. Don't get involved in an argument if you can diplomatically avoid it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Letter writing should be your job for today. See that you catch up with overdue correspondence.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)—Share your happiness. You can bring joy to one you love. Optimism seems to rule.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Concentrate on tasks to see that they are efficiently done. Avoid distractions. Be positive in your attitudes.

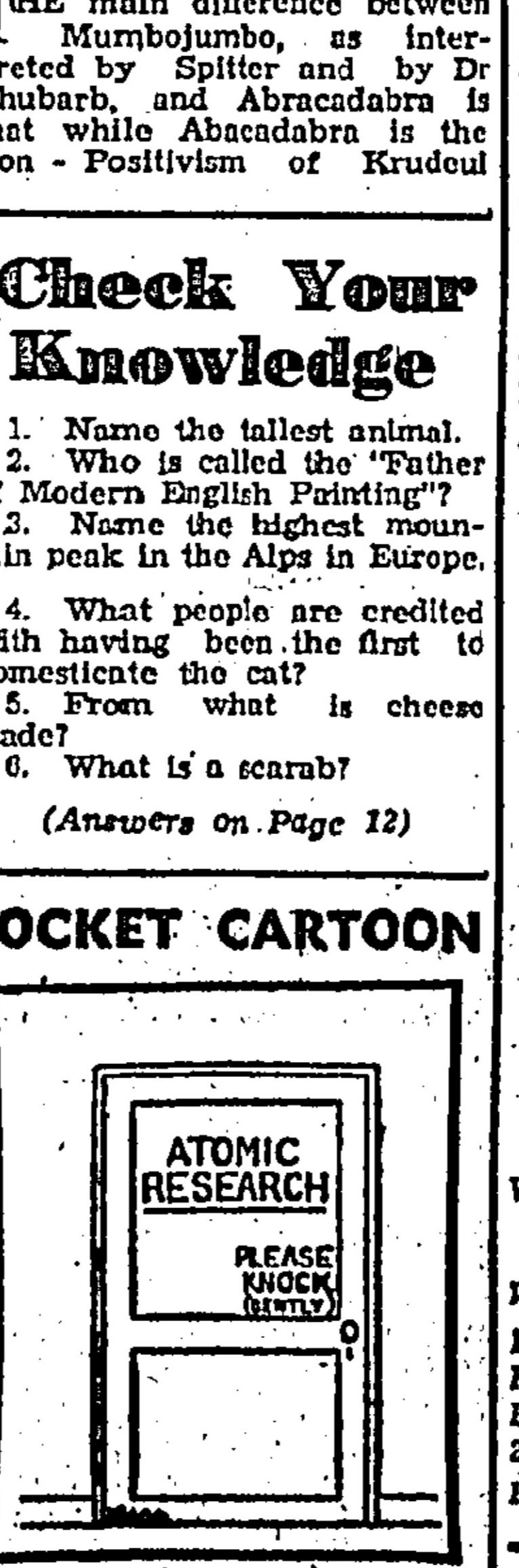
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—It didn't matter what East played on this trick. If he played the nine, South would win and concede two tricks to the ace and king. If East put up the king, South would retain the queen and jack to clear up the trumps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—It is important to note that South would have lost his contract if he had led the queen of hearts from his hand at the second trick. East would win with the king of hearts and return a spade.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—South could get to dummy with a club to lead a second trump. East would play low, allowing South to win with the ten.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)—Now, however, if South tried to enter dummy by ruffing a club, there would be no more trumps to lead from dummy through East.

POCKET CARTOON

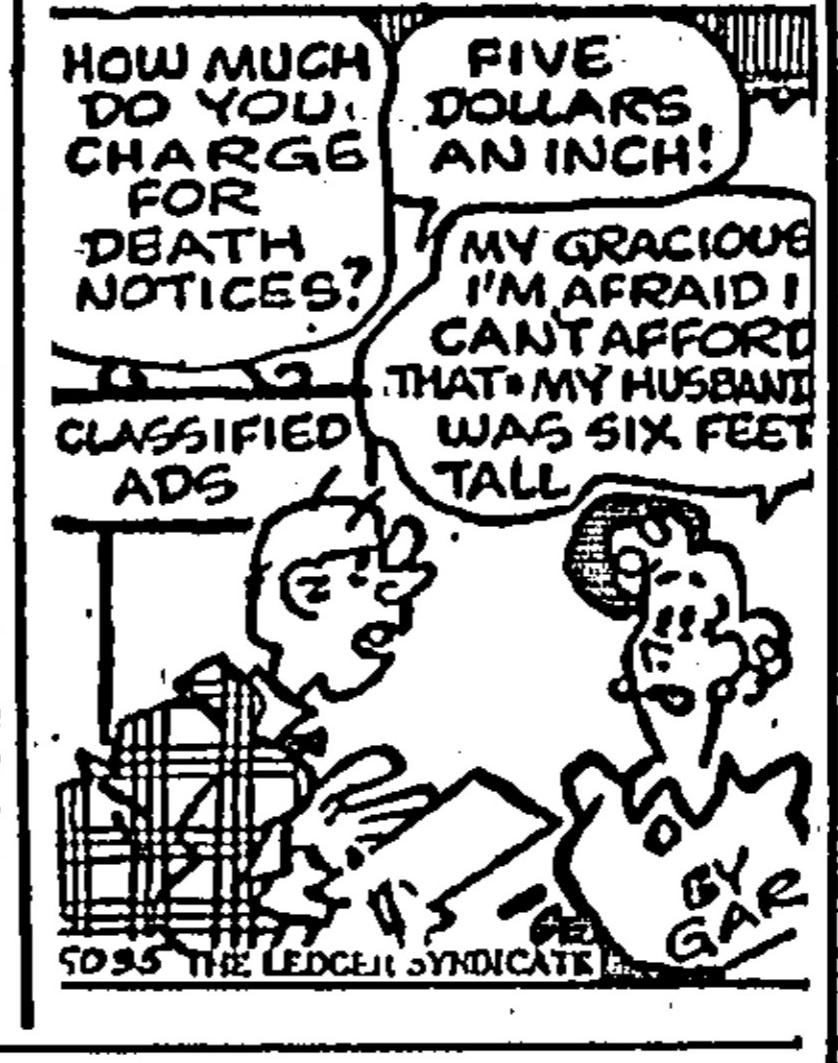


PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

DUMB-BELLS



CLASSIFIED ADS

MY GRACIOUS! I CAN'T AFFORD THAT! MY HUSBAND WAS SIX FEET TALL

BY GALE SOS THE LEDGER SYNDICATE

CONSIDERATIONS PER
s/s "DENMARKHUT"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown godowns where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on 6th November, 1930.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on 6th November, 1930.

No claims against the steamer will be presented to the Underwriters on or before 21st November, 1930, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., LTD.
(CHINA), LTD.
Agents,

Hongkong, 1st November, 1930.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "HEINHOLT"

Having arrived Hongkong, consignees of cargo are hereby notified and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on 6th November, 1930.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

WALLEN & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Telephone 30041-5.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "LEKA MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on 6th November, 1930.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

WALLEN & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Telephone 30041-5.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AGAFNOK"

Deemed cargo on the vessel will be stored at Kowloon Wharf between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on November 3 and 4, 1930. Consignees are requested to meet the vessel.

No insurance will be effected.

JEDDIE & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Hongkong, 1st November, 1930.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AGAFNOK"

Deemed cargo on the vessel will be stored at Kowloon Wharf between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on November 3 and 4, 1930. Consignees are requested to meet the vessel.

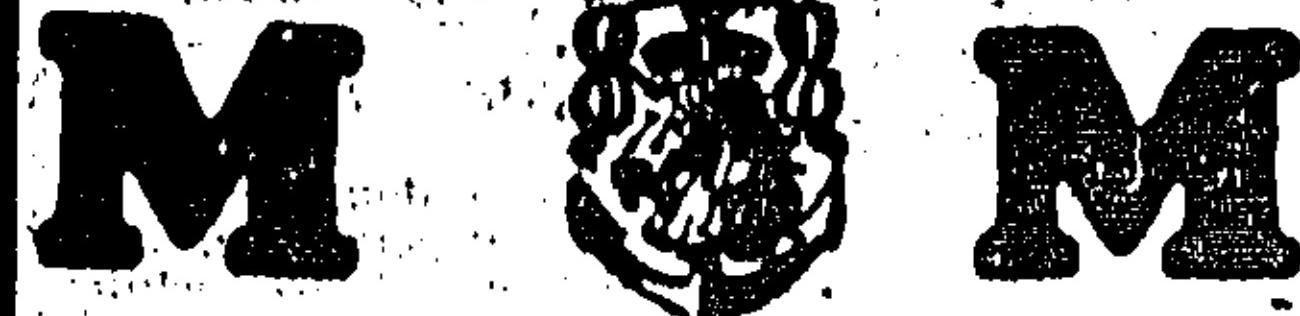
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
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CHINA MAIL



12

THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1950.

Sports Page

DRINK
Coca-Cola



ALL SOULS'
DAY



Today is All Souls' Day, when the dead are remembered by the living. It is observed particularly in Catholic countries. A constant stream of people went to the Cemetery at Happy Valley this morning to lay flowers at the graves of their departed relatives and friends. (Staff Photographer).

Stole Diamond Ring From Mistress

For stealing a diamond finger-ring from her mistress, Leung Wai, 32-year-old housemaid, was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour by Mr Reynolds at Central this morning after she pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny by servant.

According to the prosecution, defendant was employed as housemaid to Ko Wai-han, 26, the complainant, of 29A Wyndham Street, first floor, who discovered on Tuesday night that her diamond finger-ring valued at \$240 had been missing from a box kept in a chest drawer in her cubicle.

Defendant was brought to the Central Police Station where she admitted the theft saying that she had sold the ring to a goldsmith shop at Queen's Road Central for \$170. The finger ring and the money which she got from the goldsmith shop were recovered.

Defendant in mitigation, told the Court that she had been employed for seven months in complainant's house and that she had some children, one adopted mother and a husband who was out of employment.

Gold Bar Smuggling

Over \$5,000 worth of gold-bars, wrapped in U.S. banknotes, were found in the body of an unemployed man, Mok Lit, who was taken to the hospital by the Police yesterday afternoon.

Mok was this morning fined \$20 by Mr d'Almada at Kowloon for smuggling gold into the Colony. The gold was confiscated.

According to Revenue Inspector L.C. Millington, Mok was arrested coming off the Yau Ma Tei Railway Station. He admitted having the gold in his person. At the hospital, five bars totalling 21 tael and valued at \$5,075 were removed from him. They were wrapped in American banknotes of various denominations amounting to US\$420.

Mok said he brought the gold to Hongkong from Canton for sale.

Contractor And Gunner Charged

Gunner John Dennis Forward, aged 21, of Light 42 Anti-aircraft Battery, and a Chinese contractor, Chu Wah, were charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with unlawful possession of nine gallons of petrol valued at about \$19.35.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty, Chu pleading through his legal representative, Mr A. El Arculli.

Date for the hearing of this case was fixed for December 7 at 9.30 a.m.

Meanwhile, upon the application of defendant commanding officer, Gunner Forward, was ordered to be remanded till the day of hearing in military custody.

Chu Wah was allowed bail of \$300.

CHARGED WITH DESTITUTION

Seventeen attractive young girls aged between 21 and 27, arrested in Castle Peak Road near Cheung Wan Street on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, appeared before Mr Winter at Kowloon Court this morning charged with being destitute.

They were remanded until

to enable the police

POLICE INSPECTOR'S STORY | Possession Of Pistol | 2 WOMEN CHARGED

Attacks Men With Owen Gun

Further evidence in the committal proceedings against two unemployed men charged with the murder of a police constable during a New Territories gun-battle on September 17 was given by Inspector Roderick MacKenzie, OIC, Ta Ku Ling Police Station, before Mr James Wicks at Kowloon this morning.

The accused are Chan Ning, 38, and Cheung Ho, 38, who it is alleged, were among four men who shot it out with the police on that day. The other two were shot and killed.

Chan and Cheung are charged with the murder of PC Tong Kei; with possession of arms and ammunition; and with shooting with intent to resist arrest.

Giving evidence this morning SI MacKenzie stated that on the day concerned, he led a party of the police officers onto a small hill above Chuk Yuen Village, San Hui. He then came to a clearing, and entered it from the East side.

Towards the North of the clearing was a stone house, and several chicken huts in the centre of the clearing. There was also a sweet potato plantation situated nearby. Around the whole area was heavy undergrowth.

The police then entered one of the disused chicken hut. The party who entered the clearing by the East moved towards the North and carried out a search of the stone building.

Insp. MacKenzie went on to say that his party, then proceeded further West. He heard three shots coming from behind him (the North East corner of the clearing).

"Almost immediately, I saw three men running out from a thatched-roof hut. They all carried firearms and were firing as they dashed out. The three then turned sharply to the left and headed for the sweet potato grills in the centre of the clearing."

TWO MEN DOWN

"By that time, the police opened fire. I attacked the three men with my Owen gun. I saw one of the men fall behind the sweet potato grills. Another man fell about ten yards from him. The other man disappeared into the undergrowth and I did not see him again.

"He was the man whose body the Police found two days after the shooting."

"After this short engagement I took my party to the west side of the clearing, and took up positions there. I could see the first defendant Chan Ming who was well concealed among the sweet potato vines in between the grills. I could also see the other fallen man (Yung Wong) who was also concealed.

"There was a short howl. I heard Mr D. G. MacPherson shout to these two men to come out and surrender. Chan Ming fired two shots in reply, at MacPherson and Inspector Hidden.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning when the police will produce another witness.

Mr Bernacchi, representing

defendants, asked Leung, under cross examination, whether he saw the first accused taking away the bracelet. Leung's reply was that as he was busy with the second defendant he also did not notice whether the first defendant had taken away the ring or not.

He later agreed with Mr Arculli that it was possible under such circumstance, some one else than the defendant had taken the ring, as at the time when the defendants were in the shop there was another woman customer on the counter.

The case was adjourned until

tomorrow morning when the police will produce another witness.

THE INTENTION

Mr Bernacchi agreed but argued that intention must be considered. The least ingredient in an act of assault was an intention to do injury, he submitted. He dictated from an authority that a man's intention must operate with his act in constituting an assault.

One could not describe a threat to shoot with a revolver which was not loaded as anything but a bare threat, he said.

It was his submission that the meaning of "bare threat" was that there was no means of carrying the threat into effect.

Counsel quoted from another authority, "it is the intent, the quo animo, coupled with the

Charged With Larceny Of Bracelet

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Kowloon this morning with larceny of a gold bracelet valued at about \$100.

Ho So, aged 43, was alleged to have taken the bracelet from the Tai Shing Goldsmith's at 168 Queen's Road, East, ground floor.

Another Chinese woman, Kwok Lai-ching, aged 31, was charged with aiding and abetting.

It was alleged that Kwok helped first defendant to steal the bracelet by pretending to bargain with a shop fold on the price of a gold finger ring which defendants bought at \$10.

At the conclusion of the purchase, according to Leung Shui-mu, a police witness, defendants left the store.

CHECK DISCLOSES LOSS

"Later I received a telephone call," Leung told the court from the witness stand, after which I immediately checked our gold stock."

As a result of the check, Leung went on, a gold bracelet was discovered missing.

Leung further said that while the women were bargaining for the ring, first defendant asked him to show her a gold bracelet which the fold did not recall seeing the first defendant replace.

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Counsel quoted from another

authority, "it is the intent, the quo animo, coupled with the

intention, the desire to do an

injury to another person, which is the essential element of assault."

THE COOLIE

COMMENDED

A Sanitary Department coolie was highly commended by Mr. d'Almada this morning for his public spirited action in giving chase to a bare-thatcher and arresting him last night.

Lau Choi, a 20-year-old bricklayer from Macao, who appeared before the Magistrate on a charge of snatching the purse containing \$87 from a woman in Austin Road was sent to gaol for six weeks. He was also ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

Inspector Oren, prosecuting

and the complainant was walking down Austin Road at about 11.30 last night when the defendant came up behind her and snatched her purse. The act was witnessed by a Sanitary Department coolie, who gave chase and arrested Lau.

"After this, there was an other shot fired. Then seeing the first defendant lying still we approached him for the second time. MacPherson had him under cover while I myself went towards him. Chan was then lying on his back, still holding his gun in his right hand. I disarmed him."

The witness added that he then turned Chan over and found a Japanese hand grenade

in his pocket.

The man, who was suffering

from a number of stab wounds,

was taken to St. John's Hospital.

The coolie, who gave chase and arrested Lau, was commended by the Court for his

Molotov Arrives In Prague



Mr Molotov, Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, in conversation with Czech Premier Antonin Zapotocky on his arrival in Prague for a conference to discuss the remilitarisation of Germany.—London Express Service.

Unloaded Firearms: Court Hears Point Of Law

Hearing of submissions on a point of law concerned with the question of assault in cases where unloaded firearms are employed without the victims being aware the weapons were unloaded, continued before the Full Court, to which it had been referred for decision, this morning.

The point arose out of a recent trial at the Criminal Sessions of two men on a charge of assault with intent to rob. The men were found guilty after trial, but no sentence was passed pending the decision of the Full Court.

The Trial Judge, Mr Justice Gould, referred the following question to the Full Court for consideration: "Whether it is an assault if a person presents a firearm which he knows to be unloaded at another who does not know that it is unloaded and so near that it might produce injury if it went off."

The Full Court comprised Mr E. H. Williams (Acting Chief Justice), Mr Justice Gould (Senior Puisne Judge), and Mr Justice Scholes (Acting Puisne Judge).

There should be no difference between a gesture and words spoken to indicate an intention to carry out an act, he said. He disagreed with a statement in an authority that an assault is an act causing reasonable present ability to do violence that constitutes an assault."

Every assault was a battery, he said, but not every battery was an assault. He referred to several authorities to illustrate his argument.

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